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CZAR MAKES A DECIDED MOVE

President And Seven Members Of The Executive Committee Are Arrested.

RADICALS HAVE ENTERED PROTEST

Socialists And Workingmen Hold Meetings for The Purpose Of Declaring A General Strike In All Branches.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Berlin, Dec. 11.-Word from St. Pc. tersburg, under date of Dec. 9, says the czar and Count de Witte have Petersburg. sanctioned a step which the revolutionists foresaw. President Krustaleff of the executive committee of workby Cossacks at a house at which they were meeting.

St. Petersburg when the news of the lence and agrarian outrages. arrests became public. Every socialist and workingmen's union is holding mass meetings to-night for the purpose of declaring a general strike immediately. Inflammatory speeches are being made and workmen are arrangements are completed, probably urged to accept the challenge thrown down by the government.

The revolutionists, it is declared, shortly will proclaim themselves an acting government. They will divide ally on the reception of the strike pro-Russia roughly into a thousand electoral districts. Meanwhile the gov- tion, although the workmen, as shown erument fears to act with vigor, only at the meetings here, sometimes are arresting a few strike leaders and liberating them the next day.

Terrorize Backsliders. terrorism. It renders the life of come a general strike. "blacklegs" intolerable, beating and "Furthermore, prepa killing them on the streets. The Cosloaded bombs would follow.

The state of the army grows worse garrison at Kharkoff have mutinied. The leading columns of the Manchurian army, which just arrived at Moscow, are mutinous, and have been disarmed. The whole fourteenth navat contain 7,000 naval mutineers, dis- persing the crowd.

Paris, Dec. 11 .- Porel, the husband of Madame Rejane, has been granted

Cardinals Consecrated. Rome, Dec. 11.-Five new cardinals were consecrated by the Pope today.

They are: Mgr. Cagaino de Azevedo, Majordomo of the Vatican; Arch-

bishop Cavelcanti de Albuquerque, of Rio Janeiro; Archbishop Spinola, of Seville: Archbishop Samassa, of Er-

lau, Hungary, and Mgr. Cavallari, of

Erlau, Hungary.
"A Society Circus."

YOUNG BOY KILLED

neck was broken.

The ministry of marine has decided to abelish all the naval barracks at St.

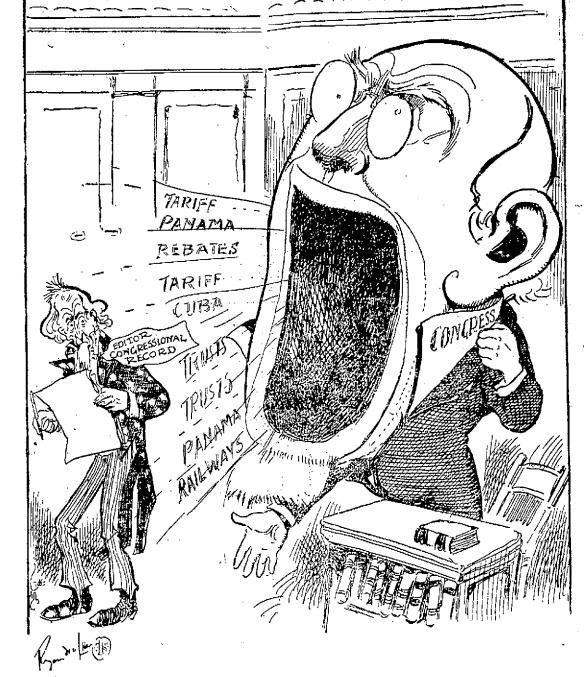
The revolutionary committee has published the announcement that all is well organized for the last bloody men's delegates and seven other mem- struggle against the government. A bers of the committee being arrested | hundred thousand of the better class of Russians have fled abroad in the last ten days. The worst feature of A wave of popular anger swept over the situation is the ever growing vio-Plan General Strike.

In an interview President Krusta leff of the executive committee of workmen's delegates, said the general strike would be inaugurated as soon as just after Christmas. He added:

"Delegates have been sent in every direction. Some are still away. Those who have returned speak cuthusiasticposal. The country is ripe for revolucompelled to subordinate political to economic aims. It is simply owing to their being faced by starvation that The strike committee continues its the vast majority of them would wel-

"Furthermore, preparations for an armed rising are highly advanced. The sacks who intervened Saturday were men possess a large quantity of arms, put to flight by a shower of bomb but we cannot expect to succeed unless cases containing messages stating that we are joined by a considerable por tion of the military. The propaganda has made such strides in the ranks of daily. Sixteen thousand men of the the army that the revolutionists are justified in counting on the support of sufficient numbers to insure victory.

The increasing revolutionary sentl ment led to another clash in the streets here, two strikers being killed battalien has been hurried to Cron and a number wounded. The trouble stadt under guard of 4,000 troops. was due to the efforts of strikers to get Some of the eighteenth battalion and the mail carriers to quit work. The eighth naval corps also have been con- police interfered and a fusillade of veyed to Cronstadt, where the forts shots followed. Cossacks aided in dis-



Now is the time when the Congressional Record Editor gets busy.

N. B.—After reading the Record we think the above gives a fair indication of Congress at work.

Prospects that the Indian Ford

upon definitely, but it is safe to say

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

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demands of spinners.

Gettysburg address.

home in Foolville.

LABOR MEMBERS TO ALLY WITH IRISH?

A Combination That England Will Be Unable to Ignore in Parliament

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Dec. 11.—Sir Henry Camp- Transportation Company will be one bell-Bannerman, whom King Edward of the best paying and most thriving bell-Bannerman, whom King Edward of the best paying and most thriving has asked to form a new cabinet, and has announced his selections. There is still some uncertainty as to when parilament will be dissolved, but it is not considered probable before the first of the year. An interesting feature of the present political situation in England is the prospect of a closer alliance between the Irish and the labor parties in the new parliament. police interfered and a fusiliade of ment will be dissolved, but it is not shots followed. Cossacks aided in dispersing the croyd.

RAPHIC NEWS

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Big Interests Unite.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 11.—Directors of the Amory and Manchester mills, which are to be combined with mills, which are to be combined with

new enterprise are to be underwritten by A. E. Biugham, W. W. Jackson having been engaged as counsel for this work. It is thought that some the Amoskeng Cotton mills of Boston will meet here tomorrow and ratify the agreement of consolidation. Over

"A Society Circus."

New York, Dec. 11.—"A Society of the Amory and Manchester mills, Circus," the new musical extravathe payments to be made in each on gunza which the hippodrome will February 15, 1906. issue will remain in the hands of Janesville parties. It is probable that George McKey will be elected Presi-

TO MITCHELL'S DEATH

Oregon Senator's Name Is Not Mentioned in Either Senate

Washington, Dec. 11.—When the senate met at noon today it gave evidence of much embarrassment caused by the death of Senator Michell. His deck was undersaid. chell. His desk was undraped. Sen-ent estimated 27,000,000 acros plantalor Fulton decided not to formally ed in cotton is regarded sufficient announce his death. A spirited rate discussion was precipitated by the indiscussion was preophrated by the troduction of a rate regulation bill by Senator Tillman, proposing to give the commission the power to fix the maximum rate. There was fix the maximum rate. A decision has been rendered at Ra-no mention of Senator Mitchell's cine by Judge Belden in the case of death in the house. The house ad-

> Judge Stevens at Baraboo sentenced Grant Westenhover to Waupun

SHORTEST ROAD THAT PAYMASTER DEERING BEFORE ARMY COURT IS KNOWN TO EXIST

Officer Charged with Irregularities in The New Indian Ford Transportation Accounts is Now Being Court-Company Promises Great

Washington, Dec. 11-The trial by court-martial of Passed-Assistant Paymaster George A. Deering, U. S. N. was begun here today at the navy yard. The charges grow out of alleged irregularities in the accounts

LABOR FEDERATION

AMERICAN FARMER this work. It is thought that some of the bonds may be taken by Milwaukee, Chicago, Ft. Atkinson and Jefferson capitalists, but the bulk of the for Eight Hour Day.

Washington, Dec. 11.-The center Seeks to Avert Rate War with Germany, Which Would Injure many, Which Would Injure fear Exports

[Seeks to Avert Rate War with Germany with Germany with Germany. This was admitted today by one who is in a position to know. His great aim is to avert a tariff war with Germany, or, if such such as the selected President of the great fight between labor and capital, which will come to a head at the beginning of the year with the sulting engineer. Excellent and commodious coaches with fine modious coaches with the between the littanic battle between the of the great fight between labor and lington.

Lying beside the tracks of the St. Paul road, where he had failen from the train leaving here at six-fifty Friday evening, track workmen found the body of Roy Cardy on Saturday morning two miles east of Darling ton. Evidently the event had been injured by a fall from a train and taken to a local hospital, from and capped for the road and the ro

gun Today - Quo Warranto Pro

ceedings May Result. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

President Harvie Jordan of the Chicago, Dec. 11.-A hearing of the affairs of the Chicago & Alton Railroad was begun today before State's Attorney Healy, and as a result quo warrant proceedings may be taken against the road, involving the possitation that the suicide of Robert D. Ballanunder normal climatic conditions to of alleged excessive capitalization. produce enough cotton to meet the Such proceedings, it is announced, however, will not be taken without

look over the ground for the purpose Alonzo J. Whiteman will today beof selecting a site upon which to gin a prison term of eight years for defrauding the Fidelity Trust company of Buffalo by means of forged pany of Buffalo by means of forged was soon after this that, if the tale ence of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of the national child labor company of Buffalo by means of forged by the second annual conference of of selecting a site upon which to Perry Strang spent Sunday at his cape from two detectives while become in Poolville.

The perry Strang spent Sunday at his cape from two detectives while become rather than have his name used in connection with a charge which his chairman of the committee, and Rev.

COMMITTEE DECIDE TO ALLOW ONLY \$64 OF THE \$13,000 CLAIM PRESENTED

Surprise Is In Store For The Sewer Contractors This Evening---Will Council Pass It?

When the sewerage committee reports to the city council this evening on the \$13,890 claims for extra work on the sewers preferred by Contractors Hanrahan & Lindquist, it will recommend the allowing of the sum of \$64 for several lampholes and the extra work occasioned by the old

of \$64 for several lampholes and the extra work occasioned by the old fire cistern on Madison street, and that will be all.

Last Friday's meeting of the sewer committee was not altogether harmonious. Ald. Murray wished to have a committee consisting of Atty. Mouat, Contractor Hanrahan, and City Atty. Burpee pass upon the items. His colleagues would not entertain such a plan and Ald. Sheridan moved that the contractors and their attorney vacate the room, if they had finding their arguments are it was a pulyate meeting and they could have

that the contractors and their attorney vacate the room, if they had finished their arguments, as it was a private meeting and they could have no hand in transacting the business. It is said that Aid. Murray was so angered at the action of his colleagues that he left the meeting.

The attitude of Chairman Baumann and Aldermen Merritt, Sheridan and Brockhaus is that the city disallow nearly all of the claims and let the plaintiffs carry it into the courts, if they think they can make any fight there.

Some of the aldermen point to a \$2,000 suit which these contractors are said to have commenced against the pipe manufacturers for furnishing them with second grade material, when first was called for, as a possible ground for suspicion that cull pipe has been used in filling the Janesville contract. If this be so, the shoe is on the other foot and the city might have a claim against the contractors.

NO POLITICS; ALL SIMPLY ANXIOUS TO GET THROUGH

The Political Aspect Of The Legislature Fails To Materialize Very Much.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis. Dec. 11.—The spe-Follette republicans of Wisconsin. clal session of the Wisconsin legisla-There has developed no movement toture has evoked practically no political numbers of the evoked practically no political numbers of the campaign for governor is concerned the special session has not changed the special session has not changed the special session has not changed to do carpost political to do carpost political

the campaign for governor is concerned the special session has not changer tor J. J. McGillivray of Black. River Falls admitted his candidacy some three months ago or more. Speaker I. L. Lenroot of Superior announced his candidacy in a formal statement October 28. Lieutenant Governor Davidson assured his friends at that time that he would surely be a candidate and would make public announcement as soon as he deently could do so, that is, upon the resignation and departure for Washington of Governor-Senator: La Follette. W. D. Connor of Marshfield, chairman of the republican state central committee and manager of Governor La Follettes, lest every for the construction of the manager of Governor La Follettes, lest every for the construction of the manager of Governor La Follettes, lest every for the construction of the manager of Governor La Follettes, lest every for the construction of the manager of Governor La Follettes lest every for the construction of the manager of Governor La Follettes and manager of Governor La Follettes lest every for the construction of the manager of Governor La Follettes lest every for the construction of the manager of Governor La Follettes lest every for the construction of the manager of Governor La Follettes and manage

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IS TO BACK TYPOS PFISTER TRIAL BEGINS IN MILWAUKEE COURT TODAY

Much Interest Is Displayed Throughout The Country On The Possible Outcome.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The indictment against Mr. Pfister

Hearing of the Company's Affairs Be- SCANDAL DRIVES RICH MAN'S SON TO SUICIDE

Ngly Story and Resulting Blackmail Said to Have Caused Young Bala fantine to End Life.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 11.-It is said. ble annulment of its charter because tine, son of the late millionaire brewer, may be attributed to a scheme of field, Mo., family and on trial for the blackmailing of which he is said to alleged murder of Leon Zook in a have fallen a victim. It is no secret box-car during the robbery of immitary of War Taft, accompanied by a case, which will not be known until small party of military men, spent vesterday on Gettysburg battlefield to as \$15,000.

The story which, it is alleged, con-

PROMINENT FAMILY HAS A BAD MEMBER

Scion of a Wealthy Missouri Family Is Identified as a Murdeter.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Aberdeen, S. D., Dec. 11.—William F. Parker, scion of a wealthy Gren-

General A. W. Greely of the army and raised papers. Whiteman's escape from two detectives while become rather than have his name used were made by Dr. Felix Adler, the

Steven Pitcher was home from Beloit college over Eunday. Ing take, to Bullio find the committee, and feet. Steven Pitcher was home from Beloit college over Eunday. In connection with a charge which his c

day evenling, track workmen found the body of Roy Cardy on Saturday morning two miles east of Darlington. Evidently the youth had been injured by a fall from a train was approaching Darlington, and host his hold just as the train was approaching Darlington, and had fallen to his death. Members of the train as approaching Darlington, and the first work in the farm products, Sixty miles west of here, just as the sessors on the charge of perjuir if the first work in the prosecution of some of the county as some count and the time of the three of the minieta to the direct connection of the tast of the eight hours." The fight being waged between the county death of the unicipal count will not eight and the time of the direct count of a thin the way of retailation will not eight and the time of the three indicated and the time of the direct count of a the direct count of a thin the way of retailation will not eight and the time of the direct count of a the direct count of a thin t sixty miles west of here, just as the the city is victorious before the state train was about to pull out. They tax commission. were driven off the train and it is Judge E. B. Belden has rendered a Judge E. B. Belden has rendered a thought Cardy stepped onto the ves-decision in the Raymond and Yorktibule of one of the cars as it passed ville ditch case in favor of the peti and hung on until the train was near tioners, which means that the Racine he lost his hold and fell to the ground. Young Cardy lived in Plattery ville. It is now the county and will be nine miles long, and will be now the county can will be now the county can be now to consider the county can be sufficiently for can be compared to the county can be county can be compared to the county can be compared to the

cident happened and had beaten their way to Gratiot before being discovered. None of the trainmen knew that the boy was on the vestibule and it is only a theory that he way to the boy was on the vestibule and it is only a theory that he was a the was a theory that he was a the was a only a theory that he met his death this way. The names of his companions way. Clarent with this way. The names of his companions was Clarent with the same clare was clared to the action for merly resided in Milwaukee. Mrs. ions were Clarence Webb and Ben she was deserted by her husband in

Gilbert Prentiss, former secretary of journed to Wednesday. Douglas county has received per-the American Skein and Foundry mission from the state board of con-company, against Joseph F. Davidson trol to build a county asylum, to be former president of the big corporator two and one half years for attended to receive patients not before tion, in favor of the defendant Prender, and one half years for attender, and the paid tiss brought suit for \$50,000 damages. more in the last few years for the alleging defamation of character and for three years for a statutory ofmaintenance of its insane in state in slander.

stitutions than any other county ir the state, and has spent enough to BY FALL FROM TRAIN build and maintain an asylum many

Spees. They remained at Gratiot and February, 1904. did not try Cardy's trick. Cardy's

ville. It is now known that the three boys had been in Monroe and were on their way home when the accident happened and had been the accident happened accid

SPEND MILLIONS FOR IRRIGATION

HUGE FUND APPROPRIATED FOR DESERT'S SUBJUGATION.

Money Realized from Sale of Public pondingly bitter in their denunciations of his acts. Lands Since Passage of Irrigation Law Assumes Large Proportions.

(By Guy Elliot Mitchell.) Thirty-seven million dollars for irrigation. This amount, as shown by the following table, is the estimated figure of the appropriation for irrigation work which will be available in the fiscal year 1908, the sum realized from the sale of western pubilc lands since the year of the passage of the irrigation law. Fiscal year ending

June 30, 1904,..... 6,826,253 59 June 30, 1905,..... 4,757,978 87

Total The estimates for 1906, 1907, and

This fund is, according to the law, to be invested by the Secretary of the Interior, in feasible irrigation projects which will repay the amount to the government, in ten annual incost of about four million dollars, restallments from the settlers,

tically completed and the plans matured for expending the entire fund engineers that the opportunities for on certain definite projects in the water storage in Arizona are, next to end further surveys and examinations walle the soil of that territory is not and permits the concentration of ef- only extremely fertile and lying at fort of the reclamation service on a moderate altitude, but the climate the building of a few important pro-

Department's Wide Authority.

large fund, although he is required

for irrigation of any of the western tana. states. In some cases the chief aim. The

GIVE YOUR STOMACH

A NICE VACATION.

Don't Do it by Starving it Either-Let a Substitute Do the Work.

human system, as it does to the man under construction, or should con-

rebels against being taxed beyond its in results.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a willing and most efficient substitute. They themselves digest every bit of food in the stomach in just the same way that the stomach itself would, were it well. They contain all the essential elements that the gastric julce and other digestive fluids of the stomach contain and actually act just the same and do the same work as sage of the act the securing of a state of the securing the same and do the same work as sage of the act the securing of a the natural fluids would do, were the hundred million dollar appropriation stomach welly and sound. They, therefore, relieve the stomach, just likely a figure as five million, to say as one workman relieves another, nothing of thirty-seven million. and permit it to rest and recuperate and regain its normal health and strength;

This "vacation" idea was suggested by the letter of a promnient lawyer in Chicago. Read what he says: "I undertaking of my life in bringing about the coalition of certain great interests that meant much the coalition of certain great interests that meant much to me as well as my clients. It was not the work of days, but of months; I was working night and day almost when at a very critical time my stomach went completely back on me. The undue mental strain brought it about and hurried up what would have happened later ou.

ery, as I had a sour stomach much of Wall and Marion streets and the oth the time. My head ached, I was slug- er at the corner of River and Pleasant gish and began to lose my ambition to carry out my undertaking. It —ten women and two men. The whole looked pretty gloomy for me and I procession was marched to the city confided my plight to one of my click-up where quarters were with ents. He had been cured by Stuart's some difficulty provided for them. Un-

dertaking to a successful issue. I were fined \$15 each and costs amount-feel that I have Stuart's Dyspepsia ing to \$2.60. Charles Mackin was Tablets to thank for saving me the fined \$20 and \$2.60 costs and W. R.

sale by all druggists at 50 cents a probably be under the statute and box.

displayed has of course given rise to more or less adverse criticism and ttack, especially from men who have viewed the reclamation act as a great opportunity for either direct or ndirect personal advancement. The men to whom the public domain has long been considered a legitimate prey, hailed the passage of the irrigation act as an improved method of converting to their use the nation's resources in the west. Mr. Hitch-WILL BE AVAILABLE IN 1908 cock's vigorous measures, however, have seriously interfered with their proceedings and they are corres-

The states thus far to chiefly benefit through the irrigation law are Arizona, Wyoming, Montana and Nevada, although some of them have themselves made to it considerable contributions. Wyoming, because of its strategic geographical position and the fact that much of the water supply of the west originates in that part of the state, must of necessity have the storage reservoirs built there, not only for the benefit of Wyproject of North Platte River, to be June 30, 1906, 3,250,000 00 Nebraska. Thus about 15 per cent June 30, 1907,..... 3,000,000 00 of the entire reclamation fund will \$37,028,571 50 per cent of the fund. Scenes along the Platte and the Shoshone canyons 1908 are made by the general land are among the wildest and most picturesque in America.

A Gigantic Project in Southwest. Second to Wyoming comes the territory of Arlzona, with the great quiring upwards of nine per cent of The apportionment of the fund by the entire reclamation fund, although Secretary Hitchcock has been prac- Arizona has contributed less than west, which practically brings to an Wyoming, the best in the arid west, cultivation, ten or even five acres will support a family. Southern Califor-

The third state in order of irrigato spend the major portion of the tion benefits is Montana, which, alto go off downtown when I have so about it, a person has got to take a shower bath in the rain. This will fund arising from the sale of public though lying far north, has a splen much to think of. You might at elast lands within each state or territory did water supply and likewise rich help me out my list. I know there often, cut out intoxicating liquors, thing more interesting to you, for the benefit of their lands, so far land. Actual construction has been are lots of people I will forget. Yes, staying out in the night air, and he as practicable.

It is a recognized fact that the con-Yellowstone, where, owing to the list too thin. Why, some men really fruits very cheap here; a large, fine proportion to the need of those states water rights exist, which have pre- course I can, but you didn't use to be for irrigation. Arizona and Nevada, vented work thus far on the Missouri like that. You used to help me and for instance, whose lands have con-River and on the Milk River. The we had such fun shopping together. tributed very little to the fund, have funds allotted to Montana for the All right, I will be ready in a minute. probably the greatest need and op Huntley, Lower Yellowstone and Milk You just wait." And downtown go portunity for reclamation, while on River projects amounts to over three Mrs. Busywife and her husband. This the other hand, North Dakota and million dollars, or nearly nine per is fiction, but perhaps some of the Oklahoma, though large contributors, cent of the fund, which is in excess readers can place themselves or the have perhaps the least actual need of the amount contributed by Mon-

The fourth state in order of bencof politicians has been apparently fits is Nevada, contributing the least not so much to develop irrigation as money to the fund but probably most to secure the expenditure of federal needing its benefits. It was, in fact, not believe in sleight-of-hand tricks. funds in the section they represent through the dire needs of this state. He did not think that the color of Has the Enmity of Land Grabbers that the law received its inception, water could be changed from one bot-The exercise of such impartial being originally known as the New-tle to another, each in separate pockjudgment as Secretary Hitchcock bas lands bill, introduced by

Following Nevada, come Idaho, Washington, Colorado, Nebraska, chings in sotto voice that he would South Dakota, Oregon, North Dakonever have said when sitting in his ta, Oklahoma, Utah, Kansas and judicial capacity. But this was all

lastly New Mexico.
Possible Increase of Reclamation Fund.

There are many attractive irrigation projects in these states, which will The old adage, "All work, and no be taken up and acted upon by the play makes Jack a dull boy," applies government in the future, when the just as well to the stomach, one of the most important organs of the gress possibly conclude to make a If your stomach is worn out and direct loan to the reclamation fund ebels against being taxed beyond its . Such an innovation as, a direct con

rebels against being taxed beyond its gressional appropriation for a loan do it to give it a rest. Employ a to the reclamation fund is not besubstitute for a short time and see lieved to be at all beyond the bounds if it will not more than repay you of possibility, some time in the future after the systems now projected Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a shall have demonstrated themselves

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real thing-gives you gennine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the genuine.

RAIDED BY POLICE

Ten Women and Two Men Brought Into Court This Morning. Fine Aggregating \$215 Cellected,

Between the hours of ten and elevon last evening City Marshal Appleby "What I ate I had to literally force and his men made a raid on two dis-down and that was a source of mis-orderly houses—one at the corner of Dyspepsia Tablets and at once went til late in the morning the women down to a drug store and brought a kept up a din of laughter and converbox up to the office.

"I had not taken a quarter of that were brought into court and fines again." box beforeI found that they would gregating about \$215 levied and collaborated by the school fund. For keep and as a rest or vacation was out of the question for me, I determined to and Mabel Deland were each fined give my stomach a vacation. I kept right on taking the tablets and braced up and went ahead with my work with renewed vigor, ate just so much as I ever did and carried out that undertaking to a successful issue. I were fined \$15 each and costs amount:

"I had not taken a quarter of that were byought into court and fines agount the river, the ice polo season was the 'street—about twenty feet wide—' ushered in yesterday with a game of the Rock' in Monterey. The non-terry the Stars are both from contesting teams were both from Monterey—the Stars and the Rushers.

The game opened at half-past two and during the entire time was waged and during the entire time was waged fast and furiously. The final result to be buried in what they call Monterey was a victory for the Stars by a 2 to detail a plant to be buried in what they call Monterey was a victory for the Stars by a 2 to detail and carried out that undertaking to a successful issue. I were fined \$15 each and costs amount:

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punishment would be a term in state's A LATE ARRIVAL prison. The hint was made general. punishment would be a term in state's Some other suspected resorts were visited last night but the inmates, if such there were, had either cleared out for good or fled at the aprpoach of the officers.

Town Talk.

'Only eleven more days for snowing," said Mrs. Busywife. 'I wish, you would realize John Busywife, you would realize that. Now there is Grandma and Grandpa's present and Pa and Ma's and your Aunt Cissie and her husband, and Uncle Bill, and Aunt Samantha, and Aunt Charity, and Aunt children, and Cousin Jim and his fam- the trip was fine



The irrigation act gives the secnia today, with a similar soil and Quarles, and Bess and Mable and retary of the interior a very wide climate, has thousands of prosperous Jennie and Blanche; I really must latitude in the investment of this little five and tenacre farms. Busywife, I think you are real mean like the climate. There is one thing der a leak in a water tank, having

> Christmas season.
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> Merely a Judge Senator ets, until he tried. Then he under-Newlands, then a representative, in stood the whole affair. That is, his the spring of 1901.
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> | Dockets did and as the water slowly trickled down the pantaloons he said sub rosa and is not known to the

story to some advantage in this busy

public. Only a Small Boy There is a certain small boy in one



imagination. He exercises it on ev ery opportunity and his nimbleness in excuses is wonderful. The other day he played hooky for an afternoon. Knowing he would be expected bring an excuse from his mother for bring an excuse from his mother for his absence, he asked an older friend to write it for him. "What shall I say," queried the friend in need. "Any old thing. Teacher won't know the difference." So the friend wrote, Mr. Nible Jimmy took the excuse school the next morning and now be is wondering what his friend wrote, as, he has missed every recess this week and has been kept after school two days.

Read the want ads.

ICE POLO SEASON OPENED YESTERDAY

Monterey Stars Defeated Rushers in in Fast Game at "The Rock"—

Score Was 2 to 1. Stars.

P. Bahr acted as referee.

Buy it in Janesvilla.

IN CANAL ZONE

OSCAR BROWNELL WRITES OF HIS FIRST EXPERIENCES.

STRANGE SIGHTS APPEAR

Enjoysithe Climate, However, Bu' Adds Words of Caution as to Habits.

Cristobal, Nov. 26, 1905. I will sit down and write you a few I will be computed to my true compared to my true compared to my true compared to my true control of the contro Hope, and Aunt Faith, and Cousin Canal zone. The first two days were Bob, and Cousin Mame and their six rather cold and rough but the rest of ily-let me see, there are four or five showers mixed in. We reached Colon there, five I remember. There is the early Sunday morning and after we baby and Cousin Kittle and her hus, were visited by a quarantine doctor there, not only for the benefit of Wyloming but for Nebraska as well. The secretary has set aside \$2,500,000 for always give us something. And and warm but it has been abused in and Minnie and her husband, and that cloudy a great bit of the time which was just around the other side of the partially expended for the benefit of friend of yours out west, and those makes it cool and pleasant. We meet house and there were two little men that have been here from two children about seven years of age out said to be one of the earliest results to six months and they all, as a rule, in the yard stark naked, standing un-

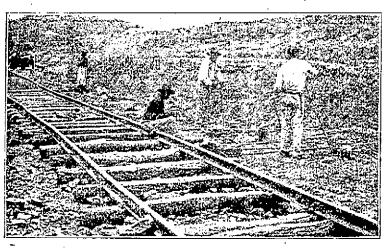
groes here are great drinkers; it seems as though their real life was to see how much Jamaica rum, gin, and whiskey they can get away with and live through the operation.

It has just commenced to rain and it is coming down in torrents. Very likely in a few moments the sun will be shining again. They catch rain water in tight closed tanks and that and distilled water from the artificial and distilled water from the arthusar ice plants, constitutes the drinking water here. The water is not nearly as had as I expected to find it. Very likely by the tone of my letter you would advise everyhody to pack up and come here, but you are mistaken. I would advise any one to look it up thoroughly before coming here, for expenses are great here for one that had to look around before placing himself and there are other propositions that would not please everybody. So far as I can see I have a



ON ANCON HILL, PANAMA

tributions to the fund from the var- plentiful flow of water, none of the are a help to their wives at Christians to the fund from the var- plentiful flow of water, none of the are a help to their wives at Christians to the fund from the var- plentiful flow of water, none of the are a help to their wives at Christians for twenty-five ious states are in most cases not in embarrassing complications of vested mas time. Can do it alone? Of cents, a dozen fine oranges for ten the law of the product of the area of the product of the area of the product of the p cents, a dozen fine oranges for ten Take LAXATIVE BROMO Colline Tab-cents; that is by going down on the lets. Druggless refund money if it fails beach and buying of the natives, They or each bax. 25c.



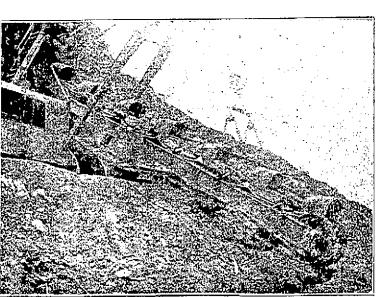
These men a re working.
CELUBRA CUT BETWEEN COLON AND PANAMA

of a log. You would be surprised at the size of some of them. The lan Wisconsin Game With Wolverines to

bring them in here in canoes, dug out BADGERS PLAY MICHIGAN NOV. 3

OSCAR L. BROWNELL,

guage spoken here is mostly Spanist. Be Played in Madison Next Year.
The streets are lined with negroes Ann Arbor, Mich. Dec. II.—Michiof all descriptions with very few gan has two football dates arranged Chinamen among them. It is a sight for and another game practically to see their shops of business—I do booked for 1996. The wolverines go not call them stores. I was up Nigger to Madison to play Wisconsin on Nov. street yesterday; it was a railroad with a cow path on either side, and on Nov. 17. The Thanksgiving date also a row of houses and shops. I is open, and it may be a question as intend to send you a photo of that to whether or not Michigan will play place, if I can find some one to take on that holiday next year, it is known a picture. A negro is standing in that Manager Baird is dickering for front with meats of all kinds. A an eastern game for tarkey day in



AN OLD FRENCH EXCAVATOR

man from the states would never eat 1906, and if there is an opening he meat if he thought it came from will jump in to fill the gap. there. I send you two postals and there. I send you two postals and II you like Mrs. Austin's famous Buckthree photos with this letter; will wheat flour, won't you kindly tell your try to set you a few good ones from triends how delicious it is? try to get you a few good ones from the streets as soon as I find the right, PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN party to take them.

I was over just now With good skating on the GasHouse pond and in several places on ble down shacks on each side and the river, the ice polo season was the street—about twenty feet wide—
ushered in yesterday with a game all filled with swamp water and water near the Registry in Montorey. over this morning in a pine coffin on loch. a stretcher, but they were two min-

ENDEAVORERS ELECTED NEW

OFFICERS LAST EVENING At the regular weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society last evening, officers for the ensuing six months were elected as fol-

lows: President-Miss Mary Monat. Vice-president—Bruce Kline, Trensurer—Miss Edna Wright. Secretary-Miss Margaret McCul-

Tablets to thank for saving me the fined \$20 and \$2.60 costs and W. R. E. Madden ... 2d r... P. Schmidt and they were obliged to return with tion, constipation, sour stomach, or handsomest fee I ever received as Gates, said to be from Freeport, was well as my reputation and last but fined \$25 and costs. Tessie Walters well as my reputation and last but fined \$25 and costs. Tessie Walters was reminded by the court that any Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for further complementation. if any American gets in a mix-up he lets. Smith Drug Co. is up against the real thing and they I'

sock it to him-so to speak. The ne- Buy It in Janesville.

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Railroad Letter.

New York-Public sentiment in New York is manifestly with the four great railroads of this section who change my mind later. Here is a have abolished passes, and is discontinuing the issue of free transportation and dozen, Irish potatoes 20 cents a dozen, Irish potatoes 20 cents a pound, flour 86 cents for a twelve loudly applaused. The Pennsylvania pound sack and most all of the Railroad, the Reading, the Central United States products in proportion, Railroad of New Jersey and the New to discontinue the issue of passes is of the Preident's recent annual message to Congress.

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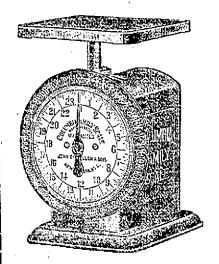
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Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, reneat, best (wo in three, one week December 11, 1885.—Personal.—The from near Saturday, on the Janesville Widow of the late lamented Governor Driving Park. Brough, of Ohio, is now visiting in the city with her sister, Mrs. Armstrong, and we learn, proposes to re-main here during the winter.

Second Cavalry,-We learn that he Second Cavelry passed up the august assemblage, consisting

The Race at Madison .- The race the third, the final heat was went the shove race and were the backers of Craposite wade around to the shove race and were the backers of Craposite wade around to the shove race and were the backers of Craposite wade around to the shove race and were the backers of Craposite wade around to the shove race and were the backers of Craposite wade around to the shove race and were the backers of the shove race and the shove race and were the backers of the shove race and were the backers of the shove race and the shove race and were the backers of the substance of the Penians in lux-violes and riotous living. are matched to run mile hears and Irish Republic.

Fenian Brotherhood.—The calan Brotherhood organization (Is fixely to fall to pieces of itself. ready those high in authority in that order are at loggerheads. The order are Madison brauch of the North-Western eight Irish gentlemen called the Senroad last evening, on their way to sie, have undertaken to impeach the dignified President of the Irish Republic, who, in retaliation, not only refuses to be impeached, but issues hetween Joe Davis, of Madison, and his bill of excommunication against. Grapeshol, of this city, which came these grave scenators, and coolly informs the public that they are not to off in Madison Saturday, was won by forms the public that they are not to be trusted. The ours charge the inseed a dead; the second was awarded of a dead; the second was awarded of the second was awar a Grapeshot on account of foul rid-office, and a disposition to squander

of Grapeshet, made enough to pay any attention from the Governor of their "hotel bills," and railroad fares. England or of our own. Thus endeth loe Davis and the Arkansas Traveler the first chapter in the history of the



December 11, 1626-Two hundred and eighty-five years ago today the Pittims landed at Plymonth Rock.

International Live Stock Exposition, dates above mentioned. Chicago, December 16th to 23rd. In order to arrange for better focilities in handling the large atten-dance anticipated for this great an-

events advertised will be held on the days of the week corresponding to the dates arranged for the previous week. All preparations are being made to make the event one long to mual event and on account of the in- be remembered. The change in the ability of the builders to complete date will brig it at a season of the the magnificent new amphilipentre on year when it will no doubt be more time, it has been found necessary to convenient for a larger number to postpone the Exposition until the attend.

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romantic actor would seem, in view ton, "the beautiful Hamilton" of his- territory which it has had exclusive of his new season's success in "His tory. The design of the king to en-Grace de Granmont," to have never that her in a base amour is met by had a more graceful and brilliant the cross-intrigue of the fealous Ludy revelation than in his present foot- Castlemaine to outwit Charles and refight impersonation of that fasci tain her away over his capricious nating sailant of the gay court of heart. Exciting situations are said Charles the Second. A delightful to abound, and the valor of De Gram treat may therefore be contidently mont to blaze forth in stirring act expected on Monday evening next climaxes. All is set in a framework when this picturesque romantic com- of notable pictoral beauty, Pércy Anedy by the famous Clyde Fitch shall devson of Lendon having designed the unfold its pictures of court splender rich dresses and Walter Burriège on the stage of the Myers Grand, As having made faithful models of the debonair Chevaller. De Gram-Whitehall and the historic events. mont, whom true love transforms The conspicuously notable part of from the light-hearted beau and Charles II, is imporsonated by no less pleasure-seeking courtier into an hon-expert an actor than Arthur Forrest. est-hearted wooer of a much-sought whose Marc Anthony was so memor-beauty and into a defiant rival of the profligate king. Mr. Skinner is ins in "Quo Vadis" speaks well for said to shine before the foodlights the picturescene also reaches well for the may he expected to invest this role. Laura Hope Crews is the be-witching Hamilton with the befootlights the picturesque elegance with which airy grace of his initial coquetry with witching Hamilton, while the expert the shameless firts of the merry cast includes such well-known artists palace at Whitehall is declared to be as Marion Abbott, Helen Ware, Jen-

bappily contrasted with his tenderly nie Eustace, Robert Peyton Carter sentimental arder of courtship in the and Charles Welles.

AN ACT IV SCENE OF OTIS SKINNER IN "HIS GRACE DE GRAMMONT"-AT THE GRAND TONIGHT

Labor Notes

A resolution favoring the admission of Chinese of the hetter classes to the United States on the same terms as now apply to travelers from any other country was passed recently by the New York chamber of com-

The printers' strike in Richmond, Va., has assumed a sensational phase. Recently every job printing establishment in the city, save one, united in a position for a sweeping injunction against the Typographical Union to enjoin it from interfering with the business arrangements of The court printing establishments. granted the injunction.

A committee representing the left ier carriers of the United States recently waited upon Postmaster-General Cortelyou and presented a me morial urging better pay for carriers. The ememorial calls attention to the fact that there has been no change in the payment of salaries for more than forty years. The Postmaster-Concral told the committee that he would give the memorial his fullest

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This farm is located 8 miles from a good town on the Frisco R. R., between St. Louis and Springfield, Mo., and there is a store and postoffice about one mile from the farm. This property is owned by a man of \$4 years of age, who wants to sell and move to town-the reason for selling. The farm consists of 600 acres; 400 in cultivation, 200-in pasture and timber. Two small spring creeks cross the land, making fine water for stock. The land is some rolling, but not hilly. The buildings are: one 6-room house with cellar and summer kitclen of stone 18x20; 4 tenant houses, 1 barn 60x70 for horses and mules, I new barn 114x60 with cement floors, stalls for 84 head of stock; stone granery and hen house 16x25; stone wood house 18x20; 1 pair of 4 ton scales. Personal property: 1 pair of mules worth \$400, 2 pair of horses worth \$500, 130 head of cattle-84 of these are fine milk cows-balance young stock of all kinds; I manure spreader, 2 cultivatorsnew, 2 wagons, 1 surrey, 1 disk harrow, 1 smoothing harrow, 1 6-horse power gasoline engine, I milk separator-capacity 850 lbs. per hour; 1 80-gallon churn with shafting, 2 mowers, 1 rake, 1 4-foot grindstone, I blacksmith forge and anvil, I Duplex corn and cob mill for feed grinding. All of the above personal property goes with farm at \$40 per acre, if sold soon, or you can buy the farm without stock and tools, at a price less the value of stock and tools.

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"The absent one has little chance of being the heir." But it's a better chance than has the "absent advertiser" for securing his share of public patronage. : : : : : : :

Young Hyde at least put some tall swearing up to his erstwhile bosom friends.

One way to abolish football would be to invent a more dangerous game to take its place.

President Roosevelt was a little bit particular as to who became ambassador to France.

By this time Abdul Hamid's waste basket must be pretty nearly filled with "ultimatums.

Just at present life affords no lack of exhibarating excitement for the possessors of Russian bonds.

to notice how few friendly faces it with Mr. O'Brien. It will be well can see in the audience.

Big hats may go out of style, but the milliners' bills will remain at about the same dimensions.

One might have guessed that the insurance investigation would lead around to Charlie Schwab in time,

King Edward has sprained his aukle, which will necessitate New York's walking with a cane all winter.

If the insurrectos in the Isle of Pines do not behave we may yet send Gen. Wood down to pacify them.

As Japan has a big "unemployed" ing as wer.

Odell has been patiently building up a reputation that might lead some men to suspect that Hyde was telling the truth.

Another pleasant feature of foot- hourse hoot. ball it appears, is the practice of hir ing spies to get information about a rival team.

It must have kept some of the lifeinsurance officials busy trying to avoid knowing things that went on in the management.

When a Russian workingman sees a new manifesto by the government his first impulse is not to take it home and try it on the piano.

There seems to be a decidedly commercial tinge to the passionate patriotism of those devoted American citizens in the Isle of Pines.

POLAND.

The first real interruption of the work of reform in Russia proceeds from Poland. That unhappy country is involved in a state of practical civil war. The people targely reject the Czar's offer of a constitution, married just three weeks, conse-The refuse to cooperate with the rest of the empire in the establishment of a national assembly. They demand that Poalnd shall have its ancient constitution and separate administration restored, as Finland has had, and they declare they will be satisfied with nothing less. In reply, empire, and he withdraws from them all benefits of his recent reform manifestoes until they show a more peaceful and reasonable disposition.

The incident will cause much regret; but sympathy, save from a purely sentimental source, will chiefly be with the Czar. There is a great have dwindled almost to the vanishand radical difference between the ing point, and that "Uncle Isaac" has cases of Finland and Poland. The again been gold-bricked. It also former's independence was not at means that La Follette has given up tacked until six years ago, and then all idea of running for president in for no fault whatever of the Finns, while the constitution of the latter was abolished seventy-five years ago in consequence of its insurrection; its separate administration was abolished forty-one years ago because of lette's acceptance of the senatorship. another rebellion, and as much as declaring that no other course was thirty-seven years ago Poland was left open to the governor. He also completely corporated into Russia, Theoretically, lapse of time cannot make a wrong right, Practically, there is much more reason for undoing a recent wrong, in which the sufferers have never acquiesced and get the senatorship and still remains to which they have not become habituated, than for undoing one of ancient date, in which there has been much acquiescence and to which the

tion of Poland" will probably always be regarded as one of history's monumental crimes. From that judgment we may not dissent, and of course we must carnestly depreciate any oppression of the Poles-as of any oiler people. Historically, however, we must also remember that the Poles at one time invaded, spoliated and oppressed Russia, that the Polish kingdom was for many years one of the worst troublers of Europe, and that 1.25 the fall of Poland was not materially dissimilar from that of various other European states concerning which little or nothing is ever said. Practically, at the present time, an insuperable obstacle to Polish rehabitation lies in the fact that portions of the old kingdom to Prussia and Aus-

see the blessings of a free popular government conferred upon them. But from a practical point of view talk things over very much the same those ends seem far more likely to be attained through cooperation with the learn, some criticisms, some completive about blanders and the inci-Russian people in the improvement of plaints about blunders and the incithe oportunities of emancipation now dents are closed. opening before them than through a stubborn turning back toward the things that were lost three-quarters of a century ago.

PRESS COMMENT.

Great Diva Scorns Milwaukee. Record-Herald: Mme. Chicago Calve says Milwaukee is We are sorry that Milwaulown." kee's opinion of Calve's voice is un-

Lanky Bob Getting Ready. Iwankee Sentinel: Mr. Fitz-Milwaukee Sentinel: It must annoy the tariff on hides that "brutal and disguisting" affair worth seeing, too.

Not With the Swedes.

Madison Journal: The warm way in which the Free Press is not supporting Lenroot for governor suggests that its interest is with the Norwegians as against the Swedes.

Has Screamed His Loudest.

Exchange: Tom Lawson bids us all look for his greatest surprise in his forthcoming magazine shocker. But there is a general belief that Tom has already screamed his loud-

there are some things quite as annoy are river. It sneaks away with a great deal of the water.

> Getting the Hoarse Hoot E! Paso Herald: The medicine men who put alcohol in their nostrums are in various kinds of trouble and their brothron who use cocaine in theirs are giving them the

Mere Subject Scolds Emperor. Exchange: Herr Bebel has warned Emperor William that Russia's his for fate will be Germany's if eign policy is not changed. The fact that a mere subject may scold the emperor as Bellel does is one of the most encouraging signs concerning

Germany's future. Not a Roseate Picture. Superior Telegram: The president does not give in his message a roseate picture of conditions in the Philippines. He simply states the facts. The war, the rinderpest, the locusts, the drought, and the cholera have prevented the hoped for return of prosperity.

Doen to Criticism, Certainly.

Evansville Review: What do you think of a man selling his wife for a bottle of beer at auction, and actually endeavoring to turn her over to the purchaser? Well, it happened in Beloit recently, and they had been quently a case for a divorce.

Pfister Case This Week.

Exchange: Congress and the legislature will have to divide interest next week with the Pfister trial at Milwaukee. No indictment returned by the grand jury has caused as widespread comment as the one found the Czar tells them he will tolerate against the Milwaukee politician and no attacks upon the integrity of the capitalist and as a result the early trial granted him will be closely watched.

> What It All Means. It means that Waupaca Post: Lieut. Governor Pavidson will be a formidable candidate for governor that Lenroot's chances next year.

> > Satisfied to Lose.

Green Bay Gazette: Hon. Isaac Stephenson of Marinette has expressed himself as satisfied with La Foiasserts that during the past seven years he has not been a candidate for the office himself. Thus is one of the widespread stories of dissatisfaction over the governor's action given direct denial. Stephenson faithful to, the half breed faction of the republican party.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE people and their constitutions have of Mrs. Rogers should have no other There has long been, and doubtless up its mind whether women ought pathy with Poland on sentimental and romantic grounds. The characters and careers of some Polish patriots especially appeal to Americans, and the undoubted oppressions which the Polish people have at times and the sensibilities of the company of the sensibilities of the sensibiliti ever to be hanged. It is likely Polish people have at times suffered munity for more than the woman's munity for more than the woman's crime did. In the case of Mrs. Rogers it is noteworthy that she maintained great cheerfulness to the last and that it was her executioner who nearly collapsed. If Billy Hearst's degenerates had let her alone she would not have suffered death. have shocked humanity. The "parti-liave shocked humanity. The "parti-Rogers it is noteworthy that she alone she would not have suffered

Weddings and Funerals.

Weddings and Funerals.
Atchison Globe: There is mighty little difference between a wedding and a funeral. At a wedding the rolations walk slowly down the aisle, followed by the bridal couple and a string of attendants. At a funeral the relations enter the church slowly, followed by the coffin and the pallbearers. At a wedding the real relations of the bride sit on one side of the church and the in-law relations of the church and the in-law relations sit on the other. The kin of the remains take opposite sides of the church at a funeral. The organ rolls the old kingdom to Prussia and the tria, and these have as good a right to restored independence as the Russian part; wherefore the restoration of the kingdom would involve the remaining of the maps of the other two empires as well as of Russia, a step which of course they will not take, which of course they will not take, which of course they will not take. the processions in both cases pass slowly out of sight. After everything is over the relatives get together and

TOBACCO MARKET AS REPORTED IN COUNTY

Trades That Have Been Made in the Fast Week by the Local Dealers.

The Edgerton Reporter says: Busness in the local tobacco markets is reduced now to trading in odds and ends very largely. There is but lit-tle riding in country districts or but small occasion for it, so scattering are the remnants to be found unsoid. As one dealer puts it, 991/2 per cent of the crop is under contract, and it is rare indeed that a crop of old leaf can be located in first hands. Among the transactions of the week is the sale of 107cs '04 by Pelton & Klan-ber of Madison to W. T. Pomeroy & Co., who also report the sale of three carloads of old stock to Chicago dealers. H. Sweeney sold a 100cs lot of 04 to Spitzner and 25cs '03 to Loeb of Philadelphia, and the purchase of 104cs of a Rio packer adn 50cs of Pease at Sun Prairie and 50cs lot of Campbell & Sayre. T. E. Welch sold 75cs of 03. Halvor Lee delivered 42cs of 03 to Hanson Bros. at 1214 cents. No signs of casing weather have appeared since last report and Niagara's Sneaking Habit.
Chicago Tribune: While considering the effect of the Chicago drainage canal on the level of the lakes, let problem on its hands it may find that a sharp watch be kept on the Niag of the stripping after the arrival of auxiously await. The shipments out of storage are handleapped by the shortage of line cars and do not exceed 509cs from this market to all points for the week.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A. it West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, at East Side Odd Fellows'

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F., & A M., at Masonic hall. Saloonkeepers' Protective association at River street hall.

Machinists' union at Assembly hall

FUTURE EVENTS

Otis Skinner and company in comedy of Charles II.'s time, "His Grace De Grammont," at Myers theatre, Monday evening, Dec. 11. Twilight club-evening of anec-

dotes, songs ; and stunts—Tuesday

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Chicago Chronicle: If the hanging csry stors, Reward.

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is a gift to the entire family. Therefore, it is the one Christmas gift that brings joy to the greatest number. It is a sensible gift. To assist you in the choosing we give below a list of appropriate pieces. There is as wide a scope in the prices as there is in the list, and anything selected now will be reserved for future delivery, timed to suit you:

Ladies' Desks, Ladies' Work, Tables Music Cabinets Parlor Cabinets Parlor Tables Library Tables, Bedroom Tables Card Tables Morris Chairs Easy Chairs Gentlemen's Chiffoniers

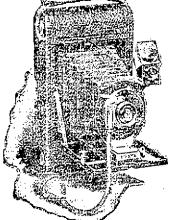
China Cabinets Sideboards, Buffets Dining Tables Dressing Tables Pedestals Book Cases Davenport Couches Leather Couches Tapestry Couches Rush Seat Couches

Odd Rockers and Chairs Chiffoniers Odd Dressers Cheval Glasses Metal Beds Costumers, (clothespoles) Hall Chairs Desk Chairs Gold Divans Gold Reception Chairs Rush seat Rockers

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No. SA. Folding Pocket Kodak, SMx51/2 inches, \$20. No. 3. Folding Pocket Kodak, 31/4x41/4 inches, \$17.50. No. 1A., Folding Pocket Nodak, 21/2x41/2 inches, \$12. Flexo Kodaks, 3½x3½ inches, \$5.

Folding Brownie Cameras, 21/4x31/4 inches, \$5. Brownie Cameras for Children, 21/x21/ inches, \$1; 21/x31/

Smith's Pharmacy.

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the city. Chocolate Walnut Creams, ind Cream Walnuts, 20c lb. Love Candy, 20c. Ting a Lings, a regular 50c caudy at 25c ib.

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Fresh Broken Tafly, 10c tb., 3

for 25c. All kinds of fancy boxes. Ice Cream. Ice Cream Soda and Sundaes, and hot drinks served all the year.

West Milwaukee Street.

is an almost indispensable garment in a woman's wardrobe and is a favored gift. We have just received 300 sample petticoats and offer them at special prices for the holiday trade. Prices range from \$3 to \$15 with special values at \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.

HANDK'RCHIEFS

large showing here at every price rom 21/2c to \$1.50; especially good ralues at 25c and 50c.

We are showing the representative line and for this week offer special figures on muffs, neck pieces, scarfs and children's sets-all prices from

THE MILLINERY DEP'I

announces special cut prices all through the stock. Special: 25c, 35c nd 40c fancy ribbons, 15c. \$6 ostrich phimes at \$3; \$3 plumes at \$1.50; \$2 dumes at \$1.41

Appreciated would be any of the following Items

They are practical and useful. Umbrellas, black and colored, fancy border, \$1.39; hand bags, 50c, 89c and 31; large gingham aprons with sleeves, 69c; white aprons, 25c, 35c and 50c; flannelette dressing sacques, 50c and 89c; ebonoid novelties at onehalf price; outing gowns, 39c, 69c and 89c; stock collars, 25c and 50c; silklined cashmere gloves, 50c; kid gloves, \$1; sample bed blankets at cost; men's night gowns at sample



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Clocks We are making 19c for tapestry Covers with tassels. on Cloaks to encourage Christmas selving. Gloth

\$43. Muffs, all styles. \$2 00. Covers, all made, Fur Sets for misses and just slip the pillow in, novchildren.

Petticoats - All silk, fine satteen, Heatherbloom taffeta, knit skirts.

ser's silk vests. Silk suits at \$6.50. Silk and wool suits, \$2.00. Lewis and them at 25c and 50c. Oth-ranted. Munsing Suits. Every-ers, beautiful styles, up to thing in Underwear.

Gloves-45c for any 50c glove or mitten in our mercerized cord, extra large stock; a large assortment tassels, beet in town, 22c. Fur lined mocha, mittens at \$2.50. Our Kid Gloves mocha, 1 clasp, \$1.00. & 8 dollars. Carleton, 2 clasp, a fine dressy glove: Peerless, a street giove, extra weight; both \$1.50. # Adler's Gieves for women or men. variety.

19c for tapestry Pillow

Made up Sofa Pillows -These are excellent: Tapcloaks, fur lined and all fur estry at 98c; Tancy satin Furs-Scarfs, \$2.50 to \$1 19; Satin with ruffle, fancy work, &c., 68c, were elty materials, at 25c and 50c.

5c for printed pillow tops \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Underwear - Kay- ready to work; worth 10c.

> Pillow Tops - 400 of thoroughly reliable, \$2.00.

Pillow Girdles, heavy \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Rope Portieres at eign, 2 clasp, \$1.00. Fine at 2, 2 1-2, 3 1-2, 4, 5, 6, 25c 39c Muslin Curtains

> -new lot just received. Couch Covers—Large

Silk Squares and Changeable taf- Throws in liberty silk fetas for linings, 59c and and Persian silk, \$1.00 to

\$1.00 and \$1 25.

Fancy Silks for bags,

--\$1.00 grade for **90c.** Plaid Silks. lovely for Children, Attention! waists, exclusive patterns,

> Moneybak Black Taffeta for waists and suits,

25c to \$1.50. Turn Over Collars,--

*Neckwear--*Dreams of loveliness, 50c to \$3.00.

\$5.00.

Bags. 500 of them, everv conceivable style. Extra values at 50c and 98c. Heavy all silk Crepe Others up to \$6.00. Purses - Many are ideal

> for children, large sample line 5c to 50c. Real Leather Purses,

> 25c to \$2.00. Needle Cases. Never had more, 15c to \$1.50.

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RECEIPTS LARGER BY \$519

Check for City's License Fee of \$308,32 Received from Secretary Edwin Blabon.

Gross receipts of the Janesville Street Railway Co. for the year ending December 1 amounted to \$15, 416.10, according to the report that has just least substitute to the size of the s has just been submitted to the city treasurer by Edwin L. Blabon of Philadelphia, secretary and treasurer of the company. This is an increase | Sewer Contractors' Claims and Other of \$519.80 over last year's aggregate of \$14,896.30 and Supt. Murphy deserves high praise for the creditable showing. The receipts are subject to a 2 per cent license fee to the city and Sec. Blabon enclosed a check for \$308.32 in his missive to City Treasurer Fathers.

COAL GAS MIGHT HAVE BEEN FATAL

To Little Seven Year Old Nora Kath Had Not Her Plight Been Discovered at Nine This Morning.

which a defective draft in the coal whole tax roll. stove permitted to escape last even-Her plight was not discovered nine o'clock this morning when neighbors wer ecalled in and Dr. Merritt sent for. The child had nearly recovered from her dangerous experence when inquiry was made late in he foremoon.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Raw leaf lard. Nash.

Pigs' feet. Nash. Our line of dinner-ware, plates and dishes, one of the most complete in the city. Savings Store, next to Skelly & Wilbur's.

Consignment sale of ladies and misses furs at Lowell Dept. store.

Lettuce and vegetable oysters.

Beginning tonight our store will be open every evening until Christmas. well Dept. store. Greatest colored jubilee company in

the world at Y. M. C. A. tonight.
Tool boxes, shooting gallerles,
drums, engines, magic lanterns, iron toys, carts and sleds; prices lowest in city. Savings Store, next to Skelin city. Saving ly & Wilbur's.

Solid meat bulk oysters. Nash. Greatest colored jupilee company in the world at Y. M. C. A. tonight. Dolls and doll furniture-bureaus,

lressers, pianos, trunks, dining-room ings Store, 10 South Jackson street.

Greening apples, 45c pk. Nash.
Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.25. Nash.
Beginning tonight our store will be open every evening until Christmas.
Lowell Dept Store Greatest colored jubilee company in the world at Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Baldwin apples, 40c pk. Nash. Dance at Assembly hall New Year's ight with the B. of L. F. Jas. G. Johnson plumes, \$6 values for \$3, \$8 for \$1.50. See them at Ar-

chie Reid's. J. Sutherland & Sons will be open

noon in the ordinary of the Grand hotel, commencing at 2 p. m. Entrance, second door on High street.
Country bacon, 12½c lb. Nash.
H. R. lard, 10c lb. Nash.
Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., this evening. Election of officers and work, to conclude with a supper.

tion of officers and work, to conclude with a supper. All members are requested to be present. Jesse Earle,

The revival at the Salvation Army Leffingwell's Bowling Alley is progressing in fine shape. Everything was at fever heat yesterday all day. The Army people are always the happiest when the crys of sinners are heard at the altar. A number of con-werts have been made already and Se the indications point to a splendid Mrs. William Heise entertained work. Adjt. Anderson from Califor Friday afternoon and evening, it bework. Agt. Anderson from Cantor Priday afternoon and evening, it be-nia leads the meetings all this week ing the seventicth anniversary of her at 8 p. m. The adjutant has spent sixteen years in revival work and has

The regular dancing party of the B. S. & S. W. club takes place at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Tucsday evening at 8 o'clock.

The United Commercial Travelers' association of Janesville, embracing over one hundred members, are preparing for their annual Christmas party and dance, to be given on the tend the funeral of the late H. W. evening of the 29th, and promises

something unusual.
Have you seen "Raffles?" J. Satherland & Sons will introduce you. Mrs. Walker offers from O'Sheehan's millinery stock: ostrich plumes, \$6 values for \$3, \$3 for \$1.59; ribbons at 15c. See them at Archie

Shoulder pork roasts, Sc. Ham pork roasts, 10c. Pork chops and loin roasts, 10c. Nash.

LOCAL NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Two \$5 Prizes: John Smith and Miss Bernie Warner received the two \$5 gold pieces given away Saturday was in the city yesterday, evening at Myers' theatre by Himme-Miss Candace Colman,

DANCE ON EVENING AFTER CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney and Miss Sweeney Issued Invita . tions Today.

In envelopes sealed with a tiny re production in colors of a sprig of holly, in token of the season, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney and Miss Sweeney today issued invitations for a dancing party to be given at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday ovening, December the twenty-sixth. The guests are invited to be present at half-past eight o'clock.

COUNCIL TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Important Matters Will Come Before the Session.

000 claims of the contractors is expected to furnish the principal subcity marshal, the city treasurer, and other officials will be received. The judiciary committee may have some thing to say with regard to remitting the taxes amounting to about \$50 on he Mary Kimball mission property. This property had not been on the roll for some years, but was put on Nora Kath, a little seven-year old owner of real estate in the vicinity street, was nearly asphyxiated by gas against the city to invalidate the

IN THE CARP TRIBE

Are Made Into Salmon, Turtles Sold as Luxuries in the East.

It has long been a problem just why the eastern concerns who purchased the german carp caught in the Rock river and Lake Koshkonong were so anxious to receive them. J. A. Cassell of Peoria, Illinois, has solved the problem. He also explains the great demand for mud turtles that has become quite an industry in different parts of the county recently. Mr. Cassell talks with knowledge of affairs and his solving of the carp problem may cause this much despised fish to be found on some of the local

The Carp's Uses

"German carp from Wisconsin and Illinois rivers are being canned in Philadelphia and sold for salmon and mud turtles from the same localities terrapin. Carp could hardly be given away along the Illinois and Rock riventerprising cannery in Philadelphia sets, iron stoves and utensils. Sav- discovered that the big fish could be

Late Arrivals "A few years ago there was not a carp in a middle western stream. Some fish commission expert thought The Congregational ladies will it would be a fine idea to import a 1866, locating on a 202-acre farm in have their church sale next Wednes- hardy fish for the rivers and lakes. The town of Rock. There a fine home have their church sale next Wednesday, Dec. 13th, at 1:00 o'clock. Chicken-pie supper at 5:30 and will continue until all are served.

Acorn pig pork sausage, 15c. Nash.
Sweet potatoes. Nash.
Baldwin apples. 40c pk. Nash.

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Dance at Assembly hell New Year's few years longer they will be-ivers. 2 months and 2 days. Mrs. for a few years longer they will be years, 3 months and 3 days.

phians are eating the Illinois and Wis-leaves but two relatives, a nephew consin mud turtle for terrapin, the in the east and the widow of her

In honor of her birthday Mrs. Wilhelmina Diehls was hostess of forty relatives and friends at her home on Ruger avenue Saturday afternoon and evening. A bounteous dinner was served at six and the evening pleasantly passed at cards and with

Seventieth Birthday Honored a wide experience in soul-saving. He gant dinner, served at six o'clock, will interest you. You should hear were enjoyably spent in chatting and at cards.

Gower is in Milwaukee. Mrs. J. Howard of Chicago is a guest at the home of Enoch Taylor. J. G. De Long of Chicago slopped over in Janesville on his way to at-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mahany returned Saturday evening after a six a six weeks' absence from home. Former County Treasurer in Santa Monica, California.

home with tonsolitis. the day of b Mr. and Mrs. H. -M. Tuppe of per doz., 10c. Whitewater were Janesville visitors vesterday.

ville visitor today. George Burns, M. E. Houghlahing, and George Flower of Beloit were results; per loaf, Sc. in the city today.

Miss Edith Maltpress of Edgerton

Miss Candace Colman, grand-daughter of W. W. Maltby, who has daughter of W. W. Malthy, who has Paul Revere reception coffees, for Loani Band: The regular meeting been visiting relatives and friends in great blends, 35, 30, 25 and 20c lb. Hall & Sayles

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Having survived all the members of her immediate family in three generations with a long and faithful life Mrs. Marietta Moore Phelps, widow of the late Abram Phelps, passed nassed peacefully away at half-past three o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 155 Pleasant street. Though her death was due entirely to old ago, she has been confined to her bed for the last sixteen months as the result of an accident. Several years ago Mrs. Phelps fell and fractured her its regular session and the report of and cane. On August 11, 1904, she dren, Frank D. Reed, reporter of the comparison of prices. the sewerage committee on the \$13, was again injured, having fallen from United States court, and Marcia W. ject of interest. Reports from the arm also was fractured and advanced Reed's ancestry dated back to 1025 city marshal, the city treasurer, and age prevented full recovery. Of English Ancestry

Mrs. Phelps was born in Litchfield, the residence of her son, Frank D. N. H., September 1, 1816, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moore. Both her mother and father were of English ancestry, Mr. Moore being of colonial stock and Mrs. this year at the direction of the city Moore, nee Miss Dodge, from an old ond street at 5:50 o'clock Sunday this year at the direction of the city attorney, who had complaints from an Tory family. Mr. Moore served in morning. He had been in attorney, who had complaints from an Tory family. Mr. Moore served in morning. He had been in attorney of real estate in the vicinity the war of 1812 on the American side, health for several years and Nora Kath, a little seven-year old owner of real estate in the vicinity the war of 1512 on the American side. Death for several years and last girl who has been ill at the home of of the mission who said that if it was during this conflict that he Tuesday he was stricken with paraly-sis, from which he never railied. The war against the city to involve the latter than the paraly-sis, from which he never railied. The mitting the two to see each other, N. Y., April 21st, 1832, removing with they ran away to be married. Mrs. his parents to Ohio when a small boy. Phelps was the eldest of their six He came to Janesville in 1857, setchildren and survived them all. In thing here in 1858, where he has since 1828 the family moved to Michigan resided. Mr. Cole followed his busiand there she was wedded to Abram ness of carpenter and builder until Phelps ten years later. Mr. and Mrs. three years ago, when he was com-Phelps took up their residence in pelled to give up active work. He Ohio, living there for more than twen- leaves a wife and one son, Howard ty years. Two sons were born to Cole; also one sister of Cuyahoga them, Milton Moore Phelps and Frank Falls. Objo. The funeral will be-W. Phelps. Both served in the Civil held from the home at two o'clock war and the latter died at the age of Tuesday afternoon. Interment will twenty one with measles, contracted be at Oak Hill. while in the service.

Mother of Judge Pheips
Milton M. Phelps was graduated from Meadville, Pa., college. He mar at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. ried Miss Henrietta Bain, and four o'clock Saturday evening. The device o'clock Saturday evening. The device o'clock Saturday evening o'clock Saturday evening. were Frank B., George Norris, John. and one who died in infancy. All are now deceased. Frank B. Phelps died past eight years, being connected in his prime, though his career was a with his daughter in the dairy busi-most brilliant one in the newspaper ness. He leaves besides his wife and and trade journal fields. George Norris was drowned at the age of four-teen and John died when two years tables in cooked form hereafter. He old. Milton M. Phelps, the son of the deceased, was a prominent citizen of and funeral services were held there Janesville for many years. Serving this afternoon, No services were as a lieutenant and adjutant of his regiment in the War of the Rebellion, he was wounded at the second battle are being sold in eastern markets as of Bull Run. After sixty days' treatment he returned to the front, but was shortly thereafter retired on acers until a few months ago when an count of disability. On July 12, 1898, while Municipal judge here, he met E. M. McGinnity officiating. The pallwith a fatal accident. He was riding bearers were J. C. Osborn, E. B. Hil turned into a product that it would a bicycle and collided with a freight take an expert to tell from real train on the Western avenue cross-canned salmon. Since then thousands of pounds of carp have been shipped ber 27. Judge Phelps was the last of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Phelps' fam-

Lived Here Many Years Mr. and Mrs. Abram Phelps had moved from Ohio to Rock county in come a serious obstruction to naviga- Phelps' death yesterday came when the she was 89 years, 3 months and 10 "Mud turtle is a great delicacy to the old fishermen along the Illinois river and they think that if Philadel practical Christianity. Though she

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grandson, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Phelps, who cared for her in her old age, here are hosts of friends in Janesville who deeply mourn her demise. fae was esteemed by all in the Central Methodist church, to which she belonged, having been for many years a member of the Court Street church she was highly respected.

Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral services over the remains will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the home, Rev. J. H Tippett officiating. The interment will be in Oak Hill.

Mrs. E. R. Reed

Mrs. E. R. Reed of Madison, whose leath occurred at her home last Friday morning, was an aunt of Mrs. E. H. Pelton, 158 Glen street, and was well known in this city. Mrs. Reed had been in poor health for a long filled, with twenty and twenty-five-time and Mrs. Pelton visited here year guarantees, and enameled, and shortly before the demise. The decreased was born in Washington, D. are lower than those quoted by other. June 11, 1840, but has been a resign. dent of Madison since 1870. She has increasing business must indicate. hip. From this mishap she partially church and a leading member of the the city and known to be an expert recovered and was able to be about W. R. C. There are left to mourn in watches. He would be glad to asthe house with the aid of a crutch her death a husband and two children in making a selection or a was again injured, having fallen from United States court, and Marcia W. a chair in which she was sitting and breaking her hip the second, time. Her Browne of Washington, D. C. Mrs. services were held in Madison from

> Naison Cole Nelson Cole, an old resident of this city, died at his home South Sec-He had been in failing

> > Richard Delos Smith

ceased was seventy-eight years old and has resided in Janesville for the ness. He leaves besides his wife and Mrs. Lobdell, two sons and two daughters, residing in Los Angeles, The remains were taken on the 9:20 train this morning to Belvidere held in this city.

John Burke Funeral services over the remains of the late John Burke were held from the home, 117 Pearl street, yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, Dean

ton, A. C. Hager, Fred Connors, Will

Ford and James Denning. Burial was

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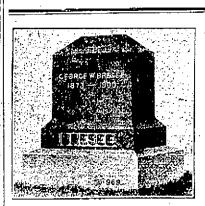
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SCUM OF EUROPE

Immigration to America Is Showing Effects of Deterioration.

BEST ELEMENT STAYS AT HOME

Russia, Austria-Hungary and Italy Replace the More Desirable People Who Came From Northern Europe With Those Who Are a Menace.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Nearly all the better class of immigrants from Europe have already come to the United States, says Commissioner Sargent in presenting the annual report of the burean of immigration. In the future, therefore, this country will have to be content in a large degree with the scam and offscourings of European soclety, for its citizens from the old world. Where once came the sturdy Briton, Irishman and Scotchman, the festive Frenchman, the stolid German and thrifty Swede will now be received in large numbers the lower classes of Russia, Austria-Hungary and Italy.

European Turkey may be depended upon to furnish more than Its quota of future immigrants, says the commissioner, as its population is rapidly growing and has as yet been free from the activities of the immigration agent. The future population from this source, the report says, constitales one of the real menaces of the situation. Northern countries of Europe have contributed practically their limit and now the south will be given its chance by the agents, notwithstanding the possible effect on this country.

Great Menace to Nation. Altogether it is not a very alluring picture of the future that is presented by the report. Unless restrictions are at once made by congress the United States may soon be overrun by an element which will gravely threaten the national life and free institutions.

The magnitude and gravity of the problem presented by the growth of the alien population Commissioner Surgent commends to the best thought of the country.

"These problems," he declares, "loom so largely in the prospect of our country that it may be said without giving just cause to charge exaggeration that all other questions of public economy relating to things rather than to human beings shrink into comparative

insignificance." The total alien arrivals reported for the year of 1,026,499 represent an increase over the preceding year of 213,-629, of which the continental ports of the United: States report: 196,940; as compared with arrivals thereat last year, and the Canadian ports 13,840. At the insular ports the increase was 2,849, although the arrivals at Porto Rico were less by ninety-four than in 1904. There also was a large increase in arrivals at southern ports, while a decrease is shown for the Pacific ports. which is accounted for in some measure by the Russo-Japanese war.

Of the increased arrivals referred to Austria-Hungary sent 98,537 over its quota of 1964; Russia, 39,756; Italy, 28.183, and the United Kingdom, 49,-This increase from the last mentioned country, says the commissioner, is somewhat offset by the decreases from Germany, Switzerland and Swe-Notwithstanding the increase from Italy, that country, says the commissioner, may be regarded as having probably reached the high-water mark. Contract Labor Problem.

The importance of a proper understanding of the contract labor law is dwelt upon in the report.

No feature of the immigration law, he declares, has proved so difficult of enforcement as that which was passed for the protection of labor in this country from unfair competition by aliens and the chief obstacle in the way of such enforcement he attributes to the erroneous impréssion that it is a measare passed by congress against its will by the power of organized labor, "exacting all it could obtain rather than seeking simple justice." The impression is so widely prevalent, he says, that it produces at least an indifference to the enforcement of the law if not a hostile blas against it and credirs the law-making branch of the government with no worthler motive for enacting it than selfish fear. Because of such impression, he declares, the bureau finds its efforts to enforce the law either reluctantly submitted to or resisted, actively or passively, and itself viewed as in some sort a branch or agency of organized labor, sensitive to that body's interest, responsive to its wishes and thus essentially different from other parts of the executive government of the United States.

DEATH ON THE LAKES.

Total of 215 Lives Has Been Lost During the Past Year.

Washington, Dec. 11 .-- Death took a heavier toll from the great lakes dur ing the season just closed than in any previous year since the coming of big boats. A total of 215 lives were lost, Of these 116 were drowned off the ships during the three great storms of the fall. In 1904 the number of dead was forty-nine, the smallest loss for a reason on record. It was then gener ally believed by marine men that the big steel steamers, to which the traffic of the lakes was going, were so safe that a serious loss of life was out of the question. In fact, vessel mon claimed that lake navigation was freer from loss of life then any other great occupation. All this was upset by the

season now closing. Compared with previous years, the list of depd in 1896 was 02, in 1897 It

was 88. 90% n 1898, nd 7 den 1700 17 1859, 110 in 1900, 122 in 1801, 140 in 1902, 94 in 1903, 49 in 1904. Last year but two CROSSES OCEAN sallors lost their lives in what might be called shipwrecks. This year the sallors lost their lives in what might

number lost in storms was 1.24. Lake Erle, which led the list of lead for a number of years, the past season gave place to Lake Superior. where ninety-five sailors perished, as compared with forty for Lake Eric. thirty-eight for Lake Huron, fifteen for Lake Michigan, ten for Lake Ontario, eleven for the Detroit-St. Clair river passage and six for the Soo pas-

Thirty-nine fell overboard and were irowaed, and twenty met death by talling into holds. Fifteen were killed by accident by machinery either on shipboard or on docks, and the loss of nine lives was due to collision. Four were killed by explosions and four committed suicide, while four died on shipboard from exposure or natural causes.

Of the millions of passengers carried on lake boats but two were lost. One was a suicide and the other sim ply disappeared.

WEEK'S FORECAST.

Outline of Work in Congress Includes Measures of Importance.

Washington, Dec. 11. - The emergeucy appropriation bill for the Panama canal will be the first important measure to engross the attention of the senate this week. There will be no opposition to the passage of the bill in some form, but there is likely to be a debate over the proposal to restore the \$5,500,000 cut from the original measure by the house. Senator Gallinger will call up the merchant marine bill, if there is time. No one counts on getting even a report from committees on the railroad rate bill until after the holidays. The joint statehood bill and the bill providing for the reduction of the Philippine lariff will be postponed until after the holidays. Much of the present week will be devoted to the reorganization of committees.

Speaker Cannon will announce the committees of the house to-day, practically completing the work of organization. The committees so appointcd will meet during the week, appoint subcommittees and assign to them pending measure. The appropriations committee has probably the heaviest tasks. Leaders are disposed to expedite consideration of the Philippine tariff bill, and hearings will begin as soon as the ways and means commit tee has organized.

President Abolishes Land Office.

Washington, Dec. 11.-By executive order President Roosevelt has abolished the Sidney, Neb., land office and has transferred the work to the North Platte, Neb., office, to take effect Feb.

World Trip for Roosevelt.

Washington, Dec. 11 President Roosevelt has announced to some of his close friends that at the end of his term he will take a trip around the

SWALLOWING PIN NO ACCIDENT

Kansas Supreme Court Rules Out Claim for Insurance Benefit.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 11.—Swallowing a pin is not an accident, according to a decision handed down by the Kansas Supreme Court, overruling the verdict of a lower court in favor of E. Barnes, traveling salesman, who was laid up several weeks after an operation for the removal of a pin from his stomach. He held an accident policy and sued the company for \$50 a week while he was disabled.

Soldier's Orphan Is Killed.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 11 .- Dwight Jollis, 15 years old, an inmate of the Soldiers' Orphans' home here, went rabbit hunting this morning, in defiance of the rules of the home. His shotgun was accidentally discharged. the load entering his breast, inflicting wounds that may prove fatal.

Educator's Wife Given Divorce. Newark, O., Dec. 11,-Mrs. William G. Tight, wife of the president of the University of New Mexico, has been granted a divorce on the ground of neglect. She was given alimony and the children's custody.

Relic of Fire-Worshiping Days. In Quito, Ecuador, it is usual to uncover one's head when there is a flash of lightning. This is probably a relic of fire-worshiping days.

Immense Growth of Seaweed. The largest plant in the world is probably a species of seaweed, which often attains a length of 300 feet The stems are dried and used as ropes by the South Sea islanders.

Frigate to Be Prison Ship. Scattle, Wash., Dec. 11.-The old frigate Nipsic, at one time the cream of the American navy and the only American to escape the typhoon at Apia, Samoa, in 1889, is to go into commission at the Puget Sound navy yard Dec. 23 as a prison ship.

Dollar for Every Orphan. New Orleans, La., Dec. 11.-Dr. Ray-

mond Sauvage, proprietor of a large drug establishment, has announced that on Christmas day he will give evory orphan in the city of New Orleans a silver dollar. There are about 3,000

Reid's Relative a Suicide. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 31.-William Henry Reid, a first cousin to Whitelaw Reid, United States ambassador to Great Britain, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head in a lumber yard here. He was 60 years

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HOG CHOLERA NOW APPEARS IN THE TOWN OF PORTER

International Stock Show Attracts Many Farmers to the Windy

This week is one of importance to agriculturists because it is the opening of the great International Stock show at Chicago. This is the biggest and the best live-stock show in the world and every one intersted in livestock ought to make it a point to visit it. In this day and age if any particular project is to succeed it is necessary in order to obtain the best results to hold conventions; which serve as a common meeting ground for the discussion of many ideas. So, from an industrial standpoint, stock shows serve the same purpose. Here feeders and breeders get the very best chance to study the most profitable types, compare the various breeds, and to observe the excellent qualities of all breeds. More than this: it serves as an excellent place for both the growers and shippers to observe market values .- to see for themselves what kind of stock is most profitable for their business. Have a Cough

Hogs seem to be afflicted with a cough this fall, and it seems to be a general epidemic throughout the whole country. Coughing is a very common ailment among hogs at all times, but some years seem to be a great deal worse than others, this trouble is caused by hogs lying against the Canadian Pacific, in dusty hedding. Too much attention cannot be paid to keeping dry

hogs, for a great many diseases result from foul beds. Two remedies taken from a leading agricultural paper are worth passing along. The first one is to raise the pig on his hind feet and as he squeals pour half a cupful of pine tar down his threat, being careful not to choke him. Repear this dose twice a week in mild cases, but where the coughing is severe it should be given every day. The other remedy was given as a very successful one. This consists in placing the pig-in a right hog-house, shutting all doors; and openings. Place a nearly red-hot bar of from where the pig cannot reach it, and put a lump of camphor gum about the size of a small hickory put on the iron. Compet the pig to breathe in a good quantity of this drug, repeating the treatment every other day. You will be surprised at results. The Cholera

Cholera is still playing a great deal of mischief in the northwestern part of the county, more especially in the town of Porter. People are compelled to sell their hogs as soon as they notice signs of the deadly plague, be fore they are ready for market, or keep them and have a total loss or nearly so by this terrible epidemic. freat moves have been made to cure this disease, but, as a whole, have proven a failure. Even vaccination has been tried, but with no success. for the anti-hog cholera serum is notto be relied on. In the case of hog cholera "an nunce of prevention is worth a great many pounds of cure."

Recause the Canadian Pacific would not reduce rates from Vancouver to Calgary and interior points in weather may have a great deal to do British Columbia to the same basis as with this, being so dry and dusty for from Winnipeg, Manitoba, merchants such long periods, but a great deal of of Vancouver have declared a boycott are shipping their goods east and ordering all goods sent over American and clean sleeping quarters for the lines.

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A Mystery Of Two Continents

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would be more than enough, but he sitenced me with a gesture.

"You'll find foreign travel more expensive than you think," he said. "It may be, too, that you'll find that money will help you materially with your investigations. I want you to have all you may need-don't spare it. When you need more don't besitate to draw

I thanked him and was about to take my leave, for I had some packing to do and some private business to arrange, when a message came from Dr. Jenkinson. Mr. Graham smiled as he

"Royce is better." he said; "much better. He's asking for you, and Jenkinson seems to think you'd better go to him, especially if you can bring good news.

"just the thing!" I cried. "I must go to bid him goodby, in any event." And being got aboard with frantic baste; half an hour later I was admitted to the boat and pier were crowded with our junior's room. He was lying back people who had come to bid their in a big chair and seemed pale and weak, but he flushed up when he saw noisily alongside, ready to pull us out me and held out his hand eagerly.

"I couldn't wait any longer, Lester," working.

"Yes," I smiled; "I was working."
"Sit down and tell me about it," he commanded. "All about it-every de-

The door opened as he spoke, and Dr. Jenkinson came in.

"Doctor," I queried, "how far is it safe to indulge this sick man? He wants me to tell him a story" "Is it a good story?" asked the doc-

"Why, yes; fairly good."
"Then tell it. May I stay?"
"Cortainly," said Mr. Royce and I to-

gether, and the doctor drew up a chair, So I recounted, as briefly as I could, the events of the past two days and the happy accident which had given me the address I sought. Mr. Royce's face was beaming when I ended. "And you start for France tomor-

row?" he asked. "Tomorrow morning. The boat sails at 10 o'clock."

"Well, I'm going with you!" he cried, "Why," I stammered, startled by his vehemence, "are you strong enough? I'd be mighty glad to have you, but do you think you ought? How about it,

doctor?

Jenkinson was smiling with half shut

"It's not a bad idea." he said. "He needs rest and quiet more than anything else, and he's bound to get a week of that on the water, which is more than he'll do here. I can't keep that brain of his still, wherever he is. He'd worry here, and with you he'll be contented. Besides." he added, "he ought to be along, for I believe the expedition is going to be successful!"

I believed so, too, but I recognized in. Jenkinson's words that fine optimism which lind done so much to make him the great doctor he was. I shook our junior's hand again in the joy of having him with me. As for him, he seemed quite transformed, and Jenkinson gazed at him with a look of quiet pleasure.

"You'll have to pack," I said. "Will you need my help?"

"No: nurse can do it, with the doctor here to help us out," he laughed. "You, have your own packing to do and olds and ends to look after. Besides, neither of us will need much luggage. Don't forget to reserve the other berth in that stateroom for me."

"No," I said and rose. "TH come for you in the morning."

"All right; I'll be ready."

The doctor followed me out to give still far from well; he must not overexert himself; he must be kept cheerful and hopeful, if possible; above all, he was not to worry; quiet and sea air to clear the bont. I turned back to the would do the rest.

I hurried back to the office to make my final report to Mr. Graham and to get the abstract which Rogers had promised to have ready and which was awaiting me on my desk. Our worthy senior was genuinely pleased when he learned that his junior was going with The canvass of the city stables had should be pulled in. been completed without result, but I suspected now that Martigny himself | myself that I had never seen a sweet had hired the carriage and had pereasy and obvious way to baffle our that fairly took my breath away. pursuit would hardly have escaped

I finished up some odds and ends of work which I had left undone and finally bade Mr. Graham goodby and started for my rooms. My packing was soon finished, and I sat down for a final smoke and review of the situa-

There was one development of the er one had so completely broken down I choked it back. For it was Martigny, after the departure of the older with risen from his hed to follow us! Miss Holladay. I looked at this point from every side, but could find no reasonable explanation of it. It might be, indeed, that the younger one was beginning already to repent her share in the conspiracy. There could be no question that it was she who had

Tstammered that I was certain that found it necessary to restrain her, but this seemed to me too exceedingly improbable to believe, and as I went over the ground again I found myself beginning more and more to doubt the truth of Godfrey's theory, though I could formulate none to take its place. I became lost in a make of conjecture, and at last I gave it up and went to

> I called for Mr. Royce, as we had agreed, and together we drove down to Morton street. He, too, had limited his baggage to a single small trunk. We secured a deck hand to take them into our stateroom, and, after seeing them disposed of, went out on deck to watch the last preparations for departure. The pier was in that state of

hurly burly which may be witnessed only at the salling of a transatlantic liner. The last of the freight was friends goodby; two tugs were puffing into the stream. My companion appeared quite strong and seemed to he began. "It seems an age since I've enjoy the bustle and hubbub as much seen you. I'll have sent for you be as I did. He flushed with pleasure as fore this, but I knew that you were he caught sight of our senior pushing his way toward us.

"Why, this is kind of you, sir!" he cried, grasping his hand. "I know what the work of the office must be with both of us deserting you this. W07.

"Tut, tut!". And Mr. Graham smiled "You deserve a vacation, don't at us. I couldn't let you go without you?



"I want to introduce you to Mrs. Kemball and her daughter."

telling you goodby. Besides," he added, "I learned just this morning that two very dear friends of mine are taking this boat-Mrs. Kemball and her daughter-the widow of Jim Kemball, you know."

Mr. Royce nodded. I, too, recalled the name. Jim Kemball had been one of the best men at the New York bar twenty years before and must inevitably have made a great name for him self but for his untimely death. I had heard a hundred stories of him.

"Well, I want you to meet them." continued Mr. Graham, looking about in all directions. "Ah, here they are!" And he dragged his partner away toward the bow of the boat. I saw him bowing before a gray haired little lady me a word of caution. Mr. Royce was and a younger and taller one whose back was toward me. They laughed together for a moment, then the last bell rang and the ship's officers began pler, but was brought round an instant later by Mr. Graham's voice.

"My dear Lester," be cried, "I thought we'd lost you. I want to introduce you to Mrs. Kemball and her daughter, who are to be your fellow voyagers. Mr. Lester's a very ingenious young man," he added. "Make me, though our absence would mean a him amuse you!" And he hastened vast deal of extra work for bimself, away to catch the gang plank before it

I bowed to Mrs. Kemball, thinking to er, pleasanter face. Then I found my haps even acted as driver. Such an self looking into a pair of blue eyes

"We'll not neglect Mr. Graham's advice," said a merry voice. "So prepare for your fate, Mr. Lester!"

There was a hourse shouting at the gangway behind me, and the eyes look ed past me, over my shoulder. "See," she said, "there's one poor fel

low who has just made it." I turned and looked toward the gang plank. One end had been cast loose, day before which quite buffled ms. I but two deck hands were assisting anhad proved that there were indeed two other man to mount it. He seemed women, and I believed them to be weak and helpless, and they supported mother and daughter, but I could not him on either side. An involuntary cry In the least understand why the young- rose to my lips as I looked at him, but

To be Continued.

Excursion Tickets to International

Live Stock Exposition, Chicago. Via the North-Western Line, will be struck down Holladay in his office, that sold Dec. 16 to 20, inclusive, limited she had even refused to go farther in to return until Dec. 24, inclusive, formance on the top of a chimney 140 the plot, and that her companions had Apply to agents Chicago & North- feet high. Western R'y.

Baseball War.

Ban Johnson and Charles Comiskey Engage In Dangerous Dispute.

The trouble between Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago Americans, threatens to become a factional baseball war of sensational proportions. At present both of these prominent ball dictators have quieted down, but no one can tell when the fray will break out with renewed bitterness.

Comiskey's direct allegation has been that Johnson is conviving with Presideut Hermann of the Cincinnati National league club, chairman of the national baseball commission, to consolidate the American and the National leagues.

"There will be an amulgamation of the American and National leagues



PRESIDENT BAN JOHNSON OF AMERICAN LEAGUE.

within a year or two," declared Comiskey recently. "It may be a twelve club organization, and it may be only an eight club hody. In either event the American league will get all the worst

"There is absolutely no chance for Comiskey and myself to come together definitely," said Johnson recently in answering the charge of the White Stocking club's owner.

"I have had no personal quarrel with Comiskey. I have not seen him since last fall. He is wholly in the wrong, and I am wholly in the right, as I believe any man will say who fully understands the facts in the case. I want to say right here that the American league enjoyed one of the most prosperous seasons which ever came to a big organization like ours. It is true we lost the world's series, but we take that matter philosophically. Any ball man knows how ridiculous are the stories that we are seeking to give up our position and combine with any National league.

"I have never lost a case taken up to the National commission in which we were in the right, except possibly the Ridgeway case. Did I not settle the George Davis case? Did I not settle the Jones case for Comiskey? Did I not get him a big sum of money, and did I not personally go to New York and get Jones' contract guaranteeing him his salary and no loss for coming with us?

The disagreement with Comiskey started with the Kelly case when Um-White Stockings on account of rain that Comiskey got Kelly back of the that he could run any distance from up and learn that some one, some grand stand and bullyragged him. Then the players got after Kelly, and so hard



PRESIDENT CHARLES COMISKEY OF CHI-CAGO AMERICANS.

that he became thoroughly discouraged and for the first time in six years started to drinking. The Holmes case came later on, when Holmes was put out of the game by Silk O'Loughlin for kicking. Holmes was later suspended for attacking the ampire abusively.

"Now, no owner or set of players is not seem able to get that into his bead. "There is absolutely no cause for any calamity howling over our American league season."

Band Plays on High Chimney. A dozen members of an Irish brass band in Dublin recently gave a per-

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Two Turf Champions Retired

Lou Dillon, the Peerless Trotter, and Dick Welles, the Great Runner, Are Sent to Stud by Owners, to Race No.

Two of the best known race horses in America have been retired from the track. Horsemen everywhere are wondering how their places will be filled. They are Lou Dillon, the world's champion trotter, and Dick Welles, joint holder with Kiamesha of the world's mile running record of 1:37%. Both Lou Dillon and Dick Welles

will be used for breeding purposes. Dick Weiles is a son of King Eric

and Tea's Over. He is now five years



old and in his three-year-old form was by far the fastest horse that ever raced on a western track. The day he beat Runnells at Washington park, Chicago, when he hung out a new world's mark of 1:11, 45 for six furlongs, horsemen and everybody who saw the race declared it to be the most wonderful thing ever seen on any race track. Dick Welles was favorite and had been backed from 6 to 5 to 7 to 10. Runnells was the only horse he had to beat, and it was said that the Drake horse had worked fast and Drake was backing him.

Privately timed by half a dozen or more owners and trainers, including Henry McDaniel, J. E. Cushing, Fred T. Wood and Bill Phillips, Dick Welles turned the six furlongs around 1:10½, a feat that may never be performed again by any horse.

Dick Welles mark was not broken until recently, when Roseben, with 147 pounds up, reduced it to 1:113-5. Luck of nerve cost J. B. Respess the Derby of 1903, the year Dick Welles showed up in his best form. Everybody thought Dick Welles was a sprinter until they finally made Respess believe so, and he concluded not to start the colt in the Derby at a mile and a half. Instead he allowed Bernays to go. The out in front and was never headed.

Claude ran in second place and Ber- tricity. nays third. Shortly after that Dick pire Kelly called a Detroit game with Welles was sent along a mile and an other great epoch in the world's hiseighth, and he won it without turning lory," he said in an interview at his and then made the teams play again. a hair and made all the others look like | laboratory in West Orange. "It would when Chleago won out. It was then selling platers. It was then discovered not surprise me any morning to wake thirty feet to five miles, but a Derby of the group of 300,000 scientific men had been lost because of the lack of who are investigating all over the nerve in taking the chance.

BRAID'S VENTURE.

British Golf Champion to Visit This Country During Winter.

James Braid, the open goil champlon of Great Britain, is to visit Mex-



JAMES E. BRAID.

going to abuse my umpires so long as said, will come to the United States head this league, and Comiskey does afterward to meet our golfers on the links of Florida and South Carolina. Braid believes that he will have an easy time in defeating our leading ex- a third less to transport electrical a magnificent celebration of the mar-

> Ideals are something we should like to reap in others, but fail to sow in

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EDISON SAYS IT CAN BE DONE

Declares That Great Epoch in World's History Is at Hand and That Railroads Will Be Eliminated From Industrial Problem in New Era.

New York, Dec. 11.-In the opinion Picket proved the winner. He broke of Thomas A. Edson, wonders are yet to be unfolded in the world of elec-

"We are groping on the verge of anearth, has seized upon the secret of electricity by direct process, and begun another practical revolution in human affairs.

"It can be done. It will be done. expect to see ti before I die.

"The first great change in the production of electricity will abolish carrying coal for that purpose," he said. Instead of digging gross material out of the earth, loading it on cars, and carrying it, say, 500 miles, there to put if under a boiler and burn, and so get power, we shall set up plants at the mouths of mines, generate power there, and transmit it wherever it is needed by copper wire,

Shows Loss of Energy. "It is prepasterous to keep on put-Ing coal mines on wheels. It is too clumsy. It is too costly. There is no necessity for it.

"It is easier to carry molecular vibration by millions of waves a second than freight cars full of crude matter. We can ship 100,000 horse power over the wire quicker and more economically than we can send the equivalent in coal over a railroad track. "We must eliminate the railroad al-

logether from this problem. What's the use of it? We don't want coal anyhow. It does us no good to look at it. What we want is the resultant of the utmost energy that can be produced. And there is no sense in carrving around millions of tons of raw material like coal when we can get a product deliverey to us by wire. Saving Will Be Great.

"Everything points to the fact that in the near future electricity will be produced for general consumption by great power bouses at the mouths of coal pits. That is the logical and common sense outcome of present "Now, the truth is that it will cost

power by wire than to carry it in the form of coal in railroads cars. Assume the price of coal to be \$1 at the mouth of a mine, and assume the freight to be \$1.90. Now, we can turn coal into electricity at the mine and of the cost of the freightage of coal-

Electricity will take the prace of horses. It will solve the vehicle and traffic problem of cities. My new electric storage battery itself will make electricity cheaper than horses. In the spring we will be ready to furnishnew batteries. Not only will they take half the space of horse traffic but they will go twice as fast. They can be stored on upper floors by means of elevators. The saving of stable space in New York will cover at least \$200,000,000 worth of property, Water Power Going to Waste.

'Not only will electric power be developed and distributed from coal mines in the future, but all the water power in the world will be used for the production of electricity. That movement has begun and is advancing rapidly. In California, where men have nerve enough to overcome habit, they are transmitting electric power 275 miles by wire and running street cars and lighting cities by it. That is the sort of spirit that will wake the world up one of these days. I wish that spirit in California would spread everywhere." FORCE MAN 13 OPEN HIS SAFE

Store is Robbed by Burglars, Who

Are Caught by Police. Fort Dodge, Iowa, Dec. 11.—Two

lobbers at a late hour Saturday night hold up the town of Industry, six miles east, and forced Patrick O'Conpor to open the safe in his general merchandise store. The safe was rifled, but the robbers were not satisfied with the amount obtained and shot into the floor around O'Connor's teet to intimidate him into divulging the whereabouts of more. O'Conner begged them to spare him, saying they had everything. His pocketbook containing a large sum of currency had been slipped into the waste paper basket by O'Conner but a minute before and was saved. After spending twenty minutes in the store the robbers ran to a lumber yard while citizens exchanged shots with them. The police arrested Ed Gorman and Pat Smith, who later were identified as the right men. Both are ex-convicts.

Two Killed by Train. Allentown, Pa., Dec. 11.-Two men were killed by a train near here. When the fast east-bound freight from Harrisburg arrived here the engineer

found a bundle of bloody clothing on the pilot of the locomotive. Alfonso Will Wed Soon. London, Dec. 11.—The Daily Mail's Windsor correspondent says he hears that an early date has been fixed for

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riage of King Alfonso to Princess Ena

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ver. California || 3:10 pm|| 7:58 pm Thanday only.

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If a man misses a train he is trying to catch it is hard for him to make himself believe it isn't because he has to support a big family .- New York

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15TH=

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Yours very truly,

K, F. & CO.

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Come to Us on Friday, December 15th,





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OLIVER W. STEWART IS TO SPEAK HERE

Noted Chicago Temperance; Advocate Is To Be in the City Very

County Prohibition Conference at Janesville, in Good Templars Hall, Main St. nearly opposite the Meyer's hotel, on Thursday Dec. 14th., speaks for itself. The announcement of the coming to this conference of the Hon. Oliver W. Stewart known by all Pro hibitionists as an orator and speaker of national reputation who will address the conference at 2 o'clock is sufficient if there were no others, for urging all Phohibitionists and their

December 14th, concludes Mr. Stowart's magnificent two months cambridge by the program committee. For, aft-paign in Minnesota and his December or the caption, "Stories," on the printseries of meetings in Wisconsin, also ed outline, appears this bit of elegant chairman Clayton's state work for sentiment: "A very ancient and fish-1905 and I would like to see the hall like smell." After the next subject—

THE PROGRAM. 11:00a.m. America, Chorus. Prayer,

The Attitude of the Pastor in His Relation to the Liquor Traffic, Rev. W. T. Millar, Milton. How Can the W. C. T. U. and the Prohibition Party

Baker of the Janesville W. C. T. U. The Prohibition Outlook as Viewed from Standpoint of Belfast Session International Good Templars, T.

Help Each Other? Mrs.

W. North, Milton Junction,

1; 15p.m. Music. The Difference Between Temperance and Prohibition, S. G. Huey, Janesville, To What Extent Can We Co-

Webb, Evansyille.

The Primary Election Law; County and Precinct Orstate chairman, Milwaukee. Question Box and General

YARNS AND STUNTS

Twilight Club Expects Every Man To Do His Duty at the Session

Tomorrow Evening It is an ancient tradition among the students of the university at Glasgow, Scotland, and possibly eles-Woman's Christian Temperance Un where, that no twice-told tale shall of a purely commercial, journalistic or ions, and Prohibition Alliances who go unchallenged. The challenge takes official nature. can possibly arrange to attend this a very unobtrusive form, but is treimportant gathering to do so, but not mendously effective, nevertheless, only are we to have Mr. Stewart; I The moment the familiar lineaments am authorized by state chairman Clay-of an old acquaintance are recognized. am authorized by state chairman Clayton to say that he invited National Chairman Chas. R. Jones to be present at this conference, and has recieved world from Mr. Jones saying, while he could not promise certainly to meet with us, he would bear the meeting in mind and if possible to come he would do so. Mr. Clayton writes he is quite confident Mr. Jones will come. This is pleasant news as the Rock County Prohibitionists and surrounding counties will be glad to have an opportunity to meet for the first time chance to haul in his canvas and launch forth on a new tack. Were in Wisconsin our present national launch forth on a new tack. Were chairman. It he comes, by dropping out the last number, the order of program can be rearranged as may be necessary to give Mr. Jones an appropriate place. kept busy. Tales that are sere and yellow with age seem to be expected 1905 and I would like to see the half like sinen. After the flex subject filled to the doors on this occasion. Members of the W. T. C. U. and Good Templars lodge will help to make the noon hour a most sociable and enjoyable one, a grand basket picuic dinable one, a grand basket picuic dinable one, a basket picuic dinable of having, himself, assembled one of the large training to grand of an of having, himself, assembled one of an of having between the first private collections of an of having the first private collections of an of the large training to the first private collections of an order to the first private collections of the first private collections of an order to the first private collections of the first private colle the largest private collections of anecdotes possessed in the city, is to act as leader and if the number and character of the responses equal expectations a most delightful evening

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is assured.

KENTUCKY SHERIFF IS KILLED

Shotgun Duel Follows Attempt to Ar-

rest in Lexington Suburb. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11.-In attempt ing to arrest Jake Noble at Jackson Grant Holliday, a coputy sheriff, was grand lodge delegate.

Noon recess. Basket picnic dinner, introductions, etc.

sought ont Noble in the suburbs. It is sought ont Noble in the suburbs. is not known what words passed between them, but Holliday shot Noble in the face with a shotgum. Raising himself on his elbow, Noble fired six bullets into Holliday, killing him inoperate With the Anti-Sa stantly. Noble is not expected to live.

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St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 11.—Max Dyer, chief clerk in the office of the general storekeeper of the Great Northern railway, has accepted the chief clerkship under W. T. Tubbing, superin-

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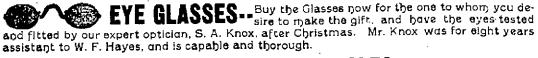
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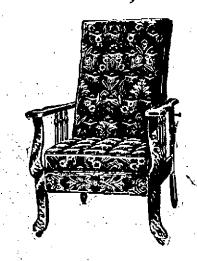
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